NEBRASKA'S FAIR BUILDING.

Designs of Architect of A. W. Woods of Lincoln Adopted.

DESCRIPTION OF THE STRUCTURE.

It Will Be Two Stories in Height and Will Afford Ample Space for State Exhibitions-Fatal Accident at Fremont-Other News.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 19 .- Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-Neoraska World's fair commission held its regular monthly meeting in the executive department of the state capitol this afternoon, Commissioner General Greer and all the members being present. The only business taken up was the inspection of plans and specifications for the Nebraska building. Eight sets of plans were presented by as many architects and the entire afternoon was taken up with discussions with architects in reference to cost of materials, etc. F. L. Burnell of Fremont showed plans for a handsome building at an estimated cost of \$15,485, a composit of Grecian and Roman architure. A striking feature of his plan is a dome rising to the height of ninety-two feet. The offices, reception rooms, etc., are all located in the center, giving 8,576 square feet on each floor available for exhibition purposes.

Sidney Smith of Omaha submitted two plans, the first being a French gothic structure with turrets and oriel towers on each corner. His building is rectangular in shape and affords 4,200 square feet for exhibition purposes on each floor. The estimated cost is \$14,000. Mr. Smith also submitted plans for a much larger and more elaborate structure to cost \$20,000. It is a handsome representative of the modern Italian school of architecture and would be constructed entirely of iron and glass and so arranged that it could be taken apart and removed to Nebraska where it could become a feature of the state fair exhibit.

C. C. Iditenhouse of Hastings adopted a new and striking design for his plans. His structure is surmounted by a tower in the shape of a mammoth ear of cora, fourteen feet in diamater and fifty-six in height. Henry Voss of Omaha submitted plans for a modern cottage, having available floor space exclusive of reception rooms, parior and offices, of 4.500 feet. Plans were also sub-mitted by G. F. Brage of Grand Island, F. C. Fisk and A. W. Woods of Lincoln, after which the commission adjourned until o'clock this evening.

The evening's session was lengthy and an animated one, and did not adjourn until 11 o'clock. The plans submitted by architect A. W. Woods of Lincoln were limitly adopted after a lengthy discussion. Mr. Woods' plans call for a building 110x112 in size and two stories high. All four sides are treated alike, the style being modern rennaissance with a well proportioned dome rising to a height of eighty-four feet.
On the first floor will be the main exhibit hall, 45x100, and three office rooms. On the

second floor is the art hall, 45x100; reception room, 25x30; smoking and reading room, 17x19; ladies' and gentlemen's toilet rooms, On the lake front is a two-story ver-

The plans will be sent to Chicago for approval at once, and if approved, bids for con-struction will be advertised for at the next monthly meeting.
Three prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 were offered for designs worked in grain, seeds and

grasses, to be paid according to awards made by the State Board of Agriculture at the next state fair, and all prizes competing for premiums to become the property of the commission for use in the Nebraska exhibit in the World's fair. A rasolution was adopted authorizing the commissioner general to take charge of and preserve the winter corn exhibit now in progress at Lincoln. The commission adjourned to meet February 9, at which time plans for county organization will be perfected and made public.

It Was Almost a Murder. FORT ROBINSON, Neb., Jan. 19. - Special Pelegram to THE BEE. |- Last night there came very near being a murder in this post. Private Peyton of troop E. Ninth cavalry, went to the quarters of Sergeaut Craig of the same troop during the sergeant's temporary absence, and finding Mrs. Cruig alone asked her several frivolous questions and went to a wash stand, before which Mrs. Craig was sitting, o tensibly to get a drink of water, when without any warning he struck her a blow over the right eye, cutting a gash an inch and a half long and very near entering

This blow knocked her senseless, but the fiend kept on pounding her on the back of the head, as she lay propo with, as she thinks, brass knuckles, for how long she does not know, but upon returning to consciousness ad calling for help the would-be assassin fled from the house.

The news speedily reached her husband, who, with a couple of his troop, started on the trail of Peyton, who had started for Crawford. Upon veaching that town they located Peyton at the house of a colored cyprian. Craig got sight of him and fired twice. Peyton hit the trail across country, with Craig following. Craig followed his trail for about seven miles when, on account of the wind filling his trucks, could not follow any farther. Craig reached town about 3 c'clock a. m. and about 5 Peyton returned. Craig procured a warrant and examined all the sporting houses in town, but without avail.

About daylight Craig saw a man enter a saloom and, following him in, found it to be Peyton, whom he shot twice. Peyton ran across an alley into a livery stable into the hands of Marshal Morrison. He is now in the guard house bere. It was with the greatest difficulty that the marshal disuaded Craig from shooting the would-be murderer while he was in custody. The stnangest part of the affair is that Peyton did not demand money from Mrs. Craig and they been friends. The military authorities are investigating the case.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Bode of Rules Practically Adopted for the House-Work of the Senate. Washington, D. C., Jan. 19. -In the house a bill was passed fixing the time for holding terms of circuit and district courts for the western district of Wisconsin.

Consideration was resumed of the bill prowiding for the public printing, binding and distribution of public documents. Mr. O'Neill of Missouri opposed the meas-

ure and moved that it be referred to the committee on orinting.

After considerable debate. Mr. Richardson of Tennessee moved that the further consideration of the bill be postponed until Friday next, pending which Mr. O'Neill of Missouri

moved to lay the bill on the table. Agreed to. Yeas, 137; navs, 103. Mr. O'Neili moved to reconsider and to lay this motion on the table, pending which Mr. Springer of Illinois moved an adjournment, which was lost by a vote of 89 to 112 amid laughter on the republican side.

Mr. O'Neill's motion to table the motion

to reconsider was agreed to. This defeats The code of rules has been practically de cided upon and will be submitted to the full sommittee on rules tomorrow with a view to its report to the house on the following day

Adjourned.

In the Senate, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19. -In the senate the following bills were passed:

Appropriating \$10,000 for a postoffice building at Mammoth Hot Springs in the Yellow-

stone national park. To aid South Dakota to support a school of mines at Rapid City, Pennington county. Appropriating \$250,000 for a public build-

ing at Hustings, Nob. At 2 p. m. the consideration of the Mexican award bill, which was before the senate yesterday, was resumed and Mr. Vest continued his argument against it.

Mr. Morgan replied to Mr. Vest, and then

the bill went over until tomorrow without The enrolled house bill, fixing the times of aessions of United States courts in the Northern district of Iowa, was signed by the

vice president and is the first act of the ores

out session to go to the president for his ap-After a short executive session the senate

THEY ALL WANT IT

Delegations in Washington Working for the

Democratic National Convention. Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—The formal announcement that Chicago is not to be considered an aspirant for the convention has inspired all the delegates from other cities with exuberant confidence, and the contest tonight presents a scene of unusual activity. If there is a single city in the country that has not commodious accommodations for at least 30,000 more people than the ordinary demand calls for, that particular city has failed to put in a bid for the convention. In the Kansas City headquarters several

scores of splendid photographs were strong around the walls to give visitors an idea of excellent hotel accommodations. "That," said one of the Kausas City boom-"is our best answer to the people who are so foolish as to claim that we have notel accommodations sufficient for the crowds that will attend the convention." One of the largest delegations that ha ome to sway the minds of the democratic committee by the persuasive powers of ora-tory and eloquence halls from the enterpris ing city of Milwaukee. When one of its members gets his hands on a member of the democratic committee or any man who is supposed to have any influence, that man stands but a poor show of getting out of headquarters until he is thoroughly con-vinced or feigus conviction that there never was and never will be such another convention city as Milwaukee.
"5t. Paul and Muneapolis Headquarters"

is a sign that greets the passer by at the Ar-lington to lay, and is a revelation to those who have not forgotten the rivairy between these neighbors at the last census. they are working for a common cause, for the time being have pooled issues. Min-neapolis, resting secura in her possession of the republican convention, is now doing her best. elp her sister city. Chairman Baker of the St. Pau elegation has with him the mayor of the city and a number of the leading business men of that lively town. One of the indocements they hold out is a convention hall that will seat 12,000 people. In speaking of what they intended to do in case they got the convention, Chairman Baker said they were making the most complete arrangements for the news paper men. "Of course," said he, "we have to look out for the committee first of all, but we intend to place the newspaper men or about the same level. I have been to every democratic convention since James Buchanan was nominated, and I never yet have seen a convention held in a really fine building erected for its particular accommodation. On one side of the stage we have portions reserved for the press, and there will be deskor 500 or more. The telegraph offices are mmediately below, and each desk common cates with them by pneumatic tubes, so that all a man has to do in order to file his matter simply to drop it in a hole in his desk and

Very few of the members of the national committee had put in an appearance up to a late hour tonight, and those here by no means are easy of access. The most of them will be here by tomorrow and then the work of the delegations will begin in earnest. Congressmen Byaum, Shively and most of

the other democratic members of the Indiana congressional delegation are lending cordial assistance to the Indianapolis gentlemen who are laboring so earnestly to secure the convention for the Hoosier capital. The Cincinnati delegation is not making

very extensive claims, but is quietly doing nuch effective work. Theodore Cook is the thairman of the delegation and ex-Congress man Follette pays special attention to the visitors who call It is announced that the New York and Detroit delegations will both arrive during

Western Pensions. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE !- The following list of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE

the night.

and Examiner Bureau of Claims: Nebraska: Original-William Fowler, Amos Zimmer, John Leslie, Joshua Rushton, Josiah H. Tilden, George Tom, John W. Deck, Frank H, Trowbridge, Walter Dunkle, Rees Larkin, A. Thomas Witherspoon, William K. Hanson, Robert Fralick, William H. Hendricks, Charles H. Dunlap, Salmon Clothier, Thomas Brooks, David Bailey John Nies. Additional—Samuel T. Robin-son. Increase—David McDuffee. Original wicows, etc. - Elizabeth Prater, mother Original-John Andrew J. Keller, John Peterson John J. Watt, Stephen Roberts, Benjamin F Neidig, Joseph Yates, Joseph L. Newkirk George W. Winters, Isaiab Prv. Mante Turner, John F. Potter, Henry Halverson, Thompson Doke, Robert McEleath, James Burgess, George W. Owen, Thomas S Bradford, Thomas W. McCausland, David L. Randall, Calvin R. Ramsny, Joab Hay den, George R. Preston, Clack Clark, Sam-uel D. Strayer, John Housley, Henry Durkee, Simeon T. Daggett, Sidney R. William H. Burkholder, Ira M. A William Arns, Robert Robinson, Melville Thomas Jones, Lafayette Howe, Peter McNair, Reissue — Phineas R. Ketchum, John Will, deceased; John N. Struble, Original widows, etc.—William P.

Bolton, father. Confirmed by the Senate. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.-The senate in executive session today confirmed the foilowing nominations:

J. H. Lott, receiver of public moneys at Buffalo, Wyo. Postmasters: Arizona J. J. Chatman, Nogales, Iowa W. J. Calendar, Woodbine. Nebraska T. J. Pickett, jr. Ashland. South Dakota W. P. Hess, Flandreau. Texas-Belle Lippard, Hubbard John Snoddy, Big Springs; J. C. Taylor, Al-

MAY NOT BE IN IT. omaha's Prospects in the Base Ball Line Not Overly Bright.

If Omaha has a professional base ball club next season it will only be through the aid of some special dispensation of providence. The meeting at the Millard hotel last evening was the next thing to a fizzle, there only being three or four gentlemen there outside of the reporters. Dave Howe of Lincoln and Hal McCord were the leading spirits of the ecasion, and while both agreed that such mother opportunity was Omaha to put in a club with the assurance of making it self-sustaining, neither had any proposition to offer nor suggestion to make, in fact were as helpless as if gagged and bound hand and foot, matter simply summers down to this: Omana does organize a club it will be through he enterprise of outsiders," for there is one here manifesting an intention toward th accomplishment of such an enterprise. When too late, and some other city is admitted to the circuit in Omaha's stead, will the citizen to the extent of their loss. nore effort, it is understood, will be made this morning to enlist the interest of some of ness men, but the indications are that it will be love's labor lost.

Arranging Its Report. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-The Presbyterian committee which is revising the Westminster confession of faith spent today in

arranging the details of the report to the general assembly and the methods of overturing the presbyteries. Chapter ki., section 3, of the confession was amended so as to read "Man by his fall into sin hath wholly lost all disposition to any spiritual good ac-companying salvation, so as a natural man being altogether averse from that good and sin he is not able by his strength to convert himself or prepare himself there-

A committee was appointed to digest the action of the committee and prepare it for printing. The committee to which chapter ix was referred inade its report. The title and sections I and 2 remain unchanged. Sections 3, 4 and 5 were condensed as recom-mended by the presbyteries.

Spoopendyke Tells His Wife Samething. Yes, I see, you have got a terrible looking face—all pimples and bio'ches. Now, Mrs. Spoopendyke, if you'de let those everlasting, dodgasted powders and cosmetics alone, an use Hutter's Sarsaparitia and Burdock com-pound you'de look like something. See!

Ask for VanHouten's Cocoa-Take no

TPROM VESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION. FIRED ON THE YORKTOWN.

Startling Rumor Which Has Reached Washington from Valparaiso.

IT HAS CAUSED GREAT EXCITEMENT.

All the Naval Vessels Being Put in Readiness for Service-Peculiar Situation of Affairs in Chill-Trouble Over Refugees.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18 .- A rumor was in circulation here tonight that the United States cruiser Yorktown had been fired upon n the harbor at Valparaiso by the Chilians The startling rumor caused great excitement for a while and frequent cails were made on the Associated Press to ascertain if there was any truth in it. When the story was reported to Secretary Tracy he treated it very lightly and was disposed to ridicule it He added that he had no news whatever to communicate to the press tonight.

SITUATION IN CHILL

Conflicting Reports and Vague Rumors Fill the Atmosphere There.

apprighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett. VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.) Inn. 18. - By Mexican Cable to the New York Heraid-Special to THE BEE !- Relative to the Chilian government's attitude in not per mitting the refugees aboard the cruiser Yorktown to leave for foreign ports, it now transpires despite the denial of the authorities that they had knowledge of persons' departure from American legation. They ordered detecives to guard the passage of the refugees from the railroad depot to the Yorktowa, thus presenting evidences of the govern full knowledge of of the government's full knowledge of their departure aboard the vessel. The newspapers also published the fact of the refugee leaving the legation and their arrival here. Jose Carrera, one of the refugees accompanied the present minister of finance the depot at Santiago, and was escorted on the train and put aboard the German steamer Abydos by the government director of rail-roads, Julian Walker Martinez. Yet the government feigns not to have known offi-cially of Carrera's departure.

Violent attacks upon Minister Egan con inue in the local papers, at the instance of Thompson of the London Times, despite the romises made to Mr. Egan and British Min-ster Kennedy by Minister of Foreign Affairs Pereria that such acts should cease in the paper controlled by Minister of Finance Verzara.

I learn that telegrams are constantly pass ng between the British minisher and British Admiral Hotham here, dilating upon the state affairs between the Culted States and It is possible that the American cruiser

Soston may come from Peru to Calino. Rumors are heard on all sides of a ministerial risis but nothing definite can be ascertained. It is probable that the cabinet will be changed so asto hav e it formed altogether o liberals. President Montt will leave the capital

early next week for a tour of the southern provinces. The three Chilian roughs found guilty in the fiscal's report in the Baltimore's case have applied to Judge Foster to appoint an advocate to make a plea in their behalf. One has been appointed. Upon this advocate's presenting his defense the judge will pass

Satisfied with the Test. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 18.—The Pacific Mail company's steamship City of New York, which left here Friday for Panama was given a four-hour test of speed to fix her rating under the new mail subsidy schedule. Captain Louis Kempff of the naval board of inspection, was on the ves-sel, and the data secured will also of the steamer into an armored cruise coming necessary. The trial was inade be-tween Pigeon Point and Point Sur. The engines worked smoothly, making sixty-five revolutions a munite. An average speed four hours' run which exceeds the fourteer knot requirement necessary to place 2,500-tor vessels in the third class under the mai schedule. At the conclusion of the trial the official timers were landed at Monterey whence they returned to this city. The steamer proceeded on the way to Panama.

Movements of the Charlestown. SAN DIEGO Cal. Jun 18 - The cruise Charleston will leave here tomorrow, Tuesday, morning. The vessel's destination is un mown, but it is supposed she will go to San 'rancisco to dock and to have her botton cleaned.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS.

One by the Supreme Court of Louisiana and One from Minnesota, NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 18.-Today Asso ciate Justice Breaux, as the organ of the upreme court, handed down the opinion in the case of Mrs. Sallie C. Pugh vs Moore & Hyams and company. The judgment of the lower court was in favor of the plaintiff she sued for the recovery of money paid for state bonds bought from the defendants and afterwards found to be fraugulent and value ess, belonging to the series of the "Burke

The syllabus is as follows: First. If a broker or other agent transfers paper by delivery without disclosing who is his principal, he is himself to be regarded as a privcipal in the transaction and the part responsible to refund money paid for bonds

which were valueless. Second. The term assignment is applied to the transfer of instruments which are negotiable without endorsement. If a bend is not a valid subsisting obligation according to its purport, the assignor is liable in a suit to recover for the amount paid him as the price, because it was not that which it was neld to be and the assignee did not receive

any consideration.
Third. A state bond of negotiable form which has come into the hands of innocen-holders, after having been fraudulently re ssued from the treasurer's office, is subject o defense. An offer cannot ratify an irregu

Fourth.

iar issue of securities of the state or its value to the paper issued ultra vires or fraudulently, as he could not originally issue paper. lifth. The state is not liable for its paper Fifth. promises fraudulectiv issued and put into erculation, even when put into circulation

by its treasurer. Associate Justice Fenner filed a concurring opinion and Justice Watkins dissented.

ONLY ONE OF THEM LEFT.

Still Prosecuting the Work of Exterminat ing the Sims Gang. MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 18.-Harry Hinton, the negro implicated by Bob Sims as a member of the gang that participated in the mas sacro of McMillan's family in Choctaw county, and who was captured near Demopolis, Ala., two weeks ago, was sent to the Choctaw county jail at Butler Thursday last and the sheriff, apprehensive of mob vio-lence, gave it out that he died of the wounds received while being captured. This story was found to be untrue, however, and last night the negro was taken from the jail by a mob and hanged to the lail by a mob and hanged to the tree on which Bob Sims, Thomas Savage and two sons of Con Savage were hanged. It is said that he made a confession implicating other parties. Goods taken from the McMillan store were found in Hinton's house. Neat Sims. Bob's brother, the only male member of the family now alive, was surrounded by a posse in Oakluppa swamp, Mississippi, but escaped, a negro piloting him.

Domestic Infelicity the Cause. Promis, Ill., Jan. 18 .- At 7 o'clock this morning Barry Johnson attempted to kill his wife and then put a builet in his temple. The woman cannot live. Domestic infelicity

Garzn's Whereabouts. LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 18 .- From private

sources a reporter learns that Garza and five or six followers have been located at a point called Lema Prieto (Black Hill) near the line of Euchal and Duval counties, and if the authorities get down to business he will probably be captured there.

PUBLIC TORPILDING APPROPRIATIONS. Increasing the Cost of Omaha's Building-

Washington Notes. Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—The fol-lowing bills for the erection of public buildings, with the amounts appropriated in each case, were favorably reported by Senator Carry to the senate today: To in crease the lipsit of cost of the building at St. Paul \$1,400,490; reducing to \$100,000 the amount for the public building at Boise City, Idaho, and \$200,000 for the public building at Sait Lake City, U. T.; to increase the limit of cost to \$2,000,900 for the postoffice at Omata; bills appropriating \$200,000 for a building at Helena, Mont., and \$250,000 for a

building at Ogden, U. T. Representative Simpson of Kansas today ntroduced a bill amending the act of Febuary 12, 1873, by striking out the words, Providing that the gold dollar shall be the unit of value of American coin." The nega-tive effect of this bill is to repeal the Taw establishing gold as the standard of value in the United States.
Acting Secretary Spaulding had informed

the collector of customs of Corpus Christi, Tex., that the weight of the copper in ingots or bars dutiable at the rate of 114 cent per pound, under paragraph 104 of the tariff act, must be the gross weight of such bars or ingots, and has instructed him to discontinue the practice prevaiing at Larede in his dis-trict of assessing only at the rate of 14 cent per pound of the fine copper contained in imported ingots or bars.

The collections of internal revenue for the first six months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1801, were \$77,124,990, being an increase of \$1,477,347, as compared with the collection for the corresponding period of inst year. A bill on the subject of pensions, intro-duced in the house today by Representative Newberry of Illinois, provides that hereafter no pension shall be paid to any person who

not a citizen and a constide resident of the

uited States. The offers of silver today aggregated 64,000 ounces. The amount purchased was 300,000 ounces at \$0.9340. No further purchases will be made until February The senate confirmed John M. Watts reg-ster of the land office at Lake View, Ore. Delegations from New York, St. Paul, ndianapolis, Milwankee, Detroit, Cincinnati Kansas City and San Francisco are here to take part in the contest for the national de-mocratic convention. The national committee will meet here next Thursday and decide the question.

Supreme Court Decisions. The supreme court today decided that the ruling of the Treasury department with reference to the entry of immigrants is not

eversible by the courts. Chief Justice Fuller today rendered the opinion of the supreme court in the case of A. C. Petri et al, plaintiffs in error, against the Commercial National Bank of Chicago, the court affirming the judgment of the United States circuit court for the northern district of Texas, in favor of the bank. The nestion in the case was whether or not national bank in one state can bring suit as ainst a citizen of another state in the dis-trict in which such citizen lives by reason of diverse citizenship. After an elaborate re-view of the gadonal bank act the court an-swered the question in the affirmative

The court affirmed the decision of the Ken-tucky court of appeals in the suit between the Louisvillo Water company and the sheriff of Jefferson county, Kentucky. The case has been bitterly contested and the decision tends in favor of the county. The point raised was as to exemption of the water company from taxation, it contending that there was virually a contract under which it could not be taxed providing it supplied the fire depart ment with water free of charge.

DANGERS OF RAILROAD TRAVEL.

Rad Accident on the 'Frisco Road-Many Passengers Injured. FATETTEVILLE, Ark., Jun. 18 .- The westound passenger frain on the 'Frisco line was wrecked built a mile south of Wolses switch this afternoon. The train was funning at full speed when the two rear coaches left the track and turned completely over. The cared for by the local physicians. The folwing were hurt:

ERNEST COLLINS of Van Buren, Ark., left JOHN MITCHELL of Salem, shoulder blade fractured and spine injured. J. L. HAWKINS of Salem, cut in the head J. M. EGAN, superintendent of telegraph at

Springfield, Mo., serious gash in back of Mrs. Davis of Fort Smith, bruised about the head and face.
O. R. Ecnots, Fort Smith, cut about the SAMUEL WILLIAMS, Mead Center, Kan.

cut in the nead, may prove fatal. Eight Were Injured. MILWAUREE, Wis., Jan. 18.-Passenger train No. 3, from Chicago, on the North western and Omaha road was derailed this morning near River Falls while running fifty miles an bour. The sleeper rolled into the ditch painfully injuring eight persons, but not fatalty. The injured are:

E. G. SHAUL, Minneapolis. A. H. Miller, Minner G. W. Larres, Bovin. G. W. LITTLE, Jr., Chicago. H. H. Beer, Philadelphia. E. G. Towles, Chicago. A. HUNT, Chicago. TEWART WALLACE, London, Eng.

Mr. Showlps, Chicago. Fast Mail Train Derailed. Newrox, Kan., Jan. 18.-The rails under the engine of the fast mail train on the Santa Fe road spread as the train was entering the city at 11 o'clock this morning, and the baggage, mail and smoker cars were derailed baggage car turned over on its side, bu the other cars retained their equilibrium. No one was hurt except the mail clerk and his injuries are not serious.

HACKED WITH A MEAT AX.

Fearful Mutilation of a Sleeping Man-A Fiendish Assault. ALTON, Ill., Jan. 18 .- John Williams nov lies in a dying condition at St. Joseph's hos-

pital here. If he dies William O'Neill will have to stand trial for murder. Sunday O'Neill informed Williams that he intended to kill Patrick O'Brien, a workman on Job's Williams later told O'Brien. O'Neili drank freely all afternoon. Wil liams laid down on a beach to wait for O'Neill and prevent trouble betwen him and

O'Brien. But he fell asleep, and when O'Nell came in husaw him. He was angry O'Nelli came in he saw him. He was because Williams had told O'Brien, grabbing a meat ax, struck him in the face, inflicting a fearful gash in the cheek and breaking the cheek bone. Then he pounded and hacked Williams in a most inhuman way. He attempted to cut off Williams' leg. but did not succeed. He struck to spirt his head, but his aim was poor and he broke several ribs instead. Men in the house, arouse by the noise, tied O'Neill's hands and feet and sent for an officer. Williams was backed from head to foot, and presents a horrible

He Ralson Express Orders. Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18. John A. Gilbert, wanted in Cincinnati for raising and passing express money piders, was arrested here On his person were found checks, acids, rubber stamps, etc., prepared for the purpose of defringing the First National bank of Framitton County, Ohio. He is held nere pending the arrival of requisition papers. It is believed that he is one of a large and well organized gang engaged in this class of work.

Will Not Handle the Freight. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 18.-At Jonas garden tonight, committees representing all the employes in the transportation department of the Southern Pacific, between Hous ton and Sanderson, unanimously resolved not to handle any San Antonio and Aransas Pass freight.

Steamer Arrivals. At New York-Galin, from Liverpool; Edam, from Amsterdam; Eider, from At London Sighted Bothnia, Egyptian Monarch, New York. Rhynland and Caledonia, from

At Hamburg-Russia, from New York. At Giasgow-Cadiornia, trom New York

Testimony Tending to Prove that He Was Guiltless of Collusion With Bardsley in His Steals-What the Defense

BEAVER, Pa., Jan. 18. - The Quay-Star criminal libel suit was begun this morning. The district attorney opened the case and after reading the article from the Star said he expected to show that the certificate was used in payment of a legitimate loan Senator Quay had made to the republican committee of Philadelphia, and that the loan had been paid back in full, less the discount; that Senator Quay had merely a casual acquaintance with Bardslev and that the article in

Pa., Yesterday.

VINDICATING THE SENATOR'S ACTIONS.

Proposes to Prove.

the Star was false and mulicious. David Martin, ex-attorney of the internal revenue department, was called and testified that he received from Senator Quay his per sonal check for \$9,000 upon which to raise the balance of \$10,000 needed for the campaign. The note was not discounted at the time and Senator Quay gave bim for the committee a check for \$0,000 on the Deposit Bank of Beaver, Bardsley identified witness at the bank and put his name on the back of the check. At that time Bardsley was city treasurer, and his standing had never been questioned. Bardslev got the note discounted and gave him a certificate of deposit for the proceeds, which he took to

Washington and gave Senator Ouav. W. R. Andrews of the republican state committee in 1889, was next sworn, and testified that he had paid Senator Charles A. Porter \$0,000 to lift the note temporarily given to the committee by Senator Quay id the note was afterwards mailed to Senator Quay in Fiorids.

Onay on the Stand.

When Senator Quay was called intense silence came over the room. After being sworn the witness corroborated the testi-mony of all the witnesses who had testified efore him, answering all questions promptly He said in the campaign of 1889 the Philade. phia city republican committee needed \$10. 000. Ho gave his note for \$10,000. This was the same note referred to by the witness and the only note given in the transaction. They failed to get the note dis-counted, and he mat them again and gave a check for \$0,000 on the Deposit bank of At the time he gave the check he told them that he needed the money for an other purpose, and that they must replace it with the proceeds of the note. The note was not discounted until after the election Later a certificate of deposit was given him for the amount navanced by check, and this was sent to the Beaver bank. The certificate was then produced, and the

senator said he would not like to swear to the signature. 'I have since learned,' said he with a smile, "that it is not my signature. It is a good imitation After the jury had inspected the certificate

Mr. Quay was asked if he was acquainted with John Bardsley. He said he had met Mr. Bardsley, but he did not think he would know him on the street

Pronounced it False. The state's attorney then read from the

paper alleged to contain the libelous matter that portion of the article in which it was alleged that Mr. Quay had shared in the Bardsley steal, and ne pronounced the state-ment false. The senator said he had been quable to find the note which he gave to the Philadelphia republicans to raise money. He had probably destroyed it.

Replying to a question of the defense, he said the Philadelphia republican committee

had frequently drawn on him, and he reuested them to do it again. Senator Porter corroborated Chairman Anfrews' testimony. Mr. Buchanan then read several editorials from the Star referring to Mr. Quay, after

which the prosecution rested its case.

Robert Richie then outlined the case for the defense, in which he stated they proposed to show that the publication complained of related to matters proper for publication. and that the article was published without malice, and the electrotype plate of the cer-tificate had been received from the chairman of the democratic committee. The court then adjourned until tomorrow.

FRANCE AND MOROCCO.

Official Announcement of the Course to Be Pursued in the Tangier Matter. (Copprighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.) Pants, Jan. 18.— New York Herald Cable -Special to The Bee |-We know at last what course France has determined to adopt in Mordeco. M. Ribot made a speech in the Chamber of Deputies today on the subject. He explained that the trouble in the prorince of Tangier had been caused by the unpopularity of a despotic pashs. The agitation imong the Kabyies continues, but is not a serious menace to the European residents. As a measure of precaution, several European powers have sent men-of-war to Tangier, France has done what she had to do in the matter. She has dispatched a crusier and an ironclad to Tangier, where they await the orders of her diplomatic agent. Should the French residents be in danger, or should the crews of any other ship attempt anfoccupaion, the French commanders have instruc-

The statement of the minister of foreign affairs was warmly applauded, and will doubless be approved by the nation. As you may see, there is no need to fear a repetion of Egyptian drama. No nation will be allowed to gain a footing in Morocco with

ut France. In the course of his remarks M. Ribot : clared that the Touat question was a matter of Algerian order, and concerned France only. The government seems determined on in energetic eastern policy. A French fleet has sailed for the Levant, where it will cross for for several months to come. The weather in every part of France is

abominable. Influenza is spreading in ail directions. JACQUES ST. CERE.

Abbas Receives His Friends. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] Camo, Egypt, Jan. 18. - [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-The khedive held a reception today at the Abdine palace, with the customary ceremonial, lasting from 8 till after noon. A great number of visitors attended, whom Abbas, wearing a black dol man with gold facings, received very affably and simply. Every one was struck with the esemblance of the young khedive to Tewfile. He is small stature, and has regular features and a kind, noble expression. There was no acident of note in connection with the reception.

isked the pope for permission, on the ground of ill health, to resign the office of papal secretary of state and to take the lighter duties of prefect of the propagauda, which office was made vacant by the death of Cardinal Sim-

Wants to Resign.

Roses, Jan. 18.—Cardinal Rampolla has

Rates Will Be Restored. CHICAGO, Hi., Jan. 18.—Chairman Midgley

of the Western Freight association has reurned from New York, where he succeeded in accomplishing considerable in the way of bringing about a restoration of west-bound freight rates. He had a conference with Chairman Goddard of the Trunk Line assoiation, Captain Gordon of the Northern teamship company, Captain Wilcox of the Lake Superior Transit company, traffic manager of the Canadian Pacine and Trame Manager Shute of the Soo line. The result was an agreement on the part of the Sec and Canadian Pacific to at once request their eastern connection, the Central Vermont, t proposed basis of \$1.20 is 10 cents per 100 pounds lower than that by way of Chicago. Another meeting attended by Chairman Midgley was that of representatives of the ra lines. Hero again he was successsouthers lines. Here again he was successful in bringing about a restoration in rates by way of Newport News. Savannah and other southers ports on Missouri river trame. These rates have been badly demoralized for six months, but the result of the meeting was an agreement to restore them, taking

effect February I, to the trunk line basis, which is 10 cents lower than the all-rail traffic from New York to the Missouri river. SENATOR QUAY'S LIBEL SUIT.

MRS. WOODS WRITES A LETTER.

Evidence Given in at the Trial at Beaver, Governor Humphrey is Told of the Killing of Her Rusband. Topeks, Kan., Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Wood, the widow of Colonel Sam Wood, and W. W. Rightmire, secretary of the National Cititens alliance, have renewed the charges that Judge Botkin is directly responsible for Colonel Wood's death. Mrs. Wood has addressed a letter to Governor Humphrey upon the subject which, together with the statement made by Mr. Rightmire, will be printed Wednesday next in the Advocate, an alliance paper. Mrs. Wood's letter is as

follows TOPERS, Kan., Jan. 16, 1892.—Governor L. U. Humphrey: I was surprised to read in the State Journal an assertion purport-ing to come from you that Wood's followers had no reason for making the statement that "Botkin was responsible for the nurder of Wood by Brennan." I wish to say to you that I have ample proof of the fact that Botkin was one of the chief instigators of the murder of my husband, and is as guilty and responsible as Brennau. I know names of the men who conspired to kill him, and I know more about their secret consults ions for the perfection of their plans than I

All this can be produced in evidence when men can go into court and tell what they know without fear of assassination, instead of, as now, telling it in secret and enjoining secrecy. I am not killing or expecting to kill Botkin. If he and all his fellow murderers were killed it could not restore my husband, whose presence and tender care made a comfort and joy of life to me. Botkin has my permission to live out all the years of self condemnation and fear which nature can give him. Respectfully, Mas, S. N. Woob.

Charges by W. W. Rightmire. The article written by Mr. Rightmire will occupy over two columns in the Advocate and gives, in part, the testimony referred to by Mrs. Wood. Among the other things the article states that Botkin told John R. Garrion of Topeka, while his impeachment trial was in progress and Woos was absent from the city: "If I ever get Sam Wood to Hugoton he will never get out alive, as all rangements are made to kill him there."

Again in Ulysses, when court was in ses-sion, a prominent citizen of southwestern Kansas went into Botkin's room on business and seeing a number of firearms in the room asked for what purpose they were there. Botkin said: "By God, Sam Wood has got o die before he leaves this town." This same night, so Rightmire says, an stempt was made to break into Wood's com, and the landlady of the hotel stated

that she thought she recognized Pitzer, attorney for Brennan, O'Connor, attorney of Stevens county, Hugh Day and James Brennan, Wood's murderers of a later date. In further proof of his assertion Rightmire tates that W. H. Wakefield, editor of the Jeffersonian, claims that he was told by Patrick it. Coney of Toreka that the people f Hugoton had been instructed to shoot colonel Wood on sight, adding that he would see that they would do so and that no one would be punished for it either. This hap-pened before the murder. Rightmire further states that the evening day that Wool was murdered Hotkin and Brennan's followers went to Arkalon, where they engaged in a wild debauch.

COMING UP TO DATE.

Presbyterians Have Eliminated the Horror of Infant Damnation. New York, Jan. 18. -Tuo general assembly committee on the revision of faith today took up the doctrine of infant damnation, which is entirely eliminated by the adoption of the following substitute for chapter xii, section 3, which now reads: Intants dying in infancy and all other persons who are not guilty of actual transgression are included in the election of grace, and are saved and regenerated by Christ through the Spirit who worketh when and where and how He pleaseth. So also are all other elected runsons who are not outwardly called by the ministry of the Word." No change is made in section 4, save the

striking out of the word "they" in the third No change was made in chapters xiii and Section 7 of chapter xviii was made to read

as follows: "Works done men, although they may be things which God commands, and of good use both to themselves and to others, and although the neglect of such things is awful and displeasing to God, yet because they proceed not from a heart purified by faith, nor are done in a right manner according to the Word, nor to the right and glory of God. and do not meet the requirements of the divine law. hence they cannot be pleaded as a ground of acceptance with God."

The committee on section 5 of chapter iv. which treats of preterition, brought in its report today. After a long and vizorous dis-cussion, the following words were adopted to express the future doctrine of the Presbyterian church: "The rest of markind, God saw fit according to the unsearchable counsel of ills will, whereby he extendeth or withholdeth mercy as He pleaseth, not to elect into eter nal life and them bath he ordained to dis onor and wrath for their sins, to the praise of His glorious justice. Yet hath He no pleas ure in the death of the wicked, nor is 1 decree, but the wickedness of their hearts which restraineth and hindereth them from accepting His grace made in the gos

Stockholders Can Be Held.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 18.-The supreme ourt has decided that "the individual liability of stockholders for the proceed-may be enforced in a sequestration proceed-may be enforced in a sequestration." The court also decided that stockholders are liable to

an amount equal to their subscription to the The decision has been rendered in connecon with the famous "double liability. There are four decisions bearing on this In the case of Myran Moskusck plaintiff, against Seymour, Sapin & Co., de fendants. Minnesota Thresher facturing compacy, intervenor respondent against John H. Meagher and other appel lasts, the court has handed down that ruling. Upon the complaint of Mos kusck, a judgment credit of Seymour, Sable & Co., an execution issued and returned un-satisfied, a decree or judgment was rendered sequestrating all property, things in action and effects of the corporation and appointing a receiver for the same. It appears that the orporation is insolvent and a supplemental complaint was filed. The court holds that stockholders can be held for corporate debts o the amount of their stock. The other cases are similar. The amount involved in the suits is in thu

eighborhood of \$2,000,000. How She Won Her Point. Chleago Tribune: "Mary," he said. is he scowled at her over the breakfast table.

"John," she replied fearlessly "Mary," he said, "what kind of breakfast do you call this?" "I call it an excellent one," she re "You do!" he exclaimed. "Well.

don't! I think a little variety occa-

ou realize that this is the third morn

ing this week that we have had corned

Do

sionally would be a good thing.

Certainly, John. "And that we had corned beef for linner yesterday and cold corned beef 'Of course, John. You wanted meto un the house as economically as

'Yes, but-" "You said that the amount of meal onsumed in this house would bankrupt bank president.

"I know, but !-" And that rought to plan with more egard for the expense. Certainly, certainly, Mary; but hang "I've been following your instruc-

"But I don't like corned beef" "I know it, John," she said in a business-like way. "That's what makes it last so long. It keeps expenses down splendidly, and if you want—"
"I don't!" he exclamed "I don't!
Let them run up! You've got too good
a business head for anything outside of

a boarding house."

MONEY NO OBJECT TO THEM.

Big Purses Won't Tempt the Windmillers to Enter the Prize Ring.

EXPERIENCE SHOWS THIS CLEARLY.

Two More Flukes Scored by Captain Wile liams of New Orleans-What Ponca Offers for Racers-The Omaha Base Ball Meeting.

New York, Jan. 18.-If ever a man was discouraged and disgusted with prize fighters, that man is Captain Frank Williams, the representative of the Olympic chib of New Orleans, who is now in this city, offering big purses to all the leading pugilists of the country. One after another, all declined the tempting bait, until finally he succeeded in getting Jack McAuliffe on Saturday to sign for a fight with Buly Myer for a \$10,000 purse to weigh in at the ring side at 146 pounds.

Today McAuliffe backed down completely, and though offered \$1,000 for expenses flativ refused to meet Myer as agreed. It was a severe blow for Mr. Williams, but he consoled himself with the fact that he still has Maner and Choynski secured for a \$10,000 fight. He had received a cablegram from Mr. Sage in Dublin giving his consent to Maher fighting Choynski, and had also re-ceived dispatches from the Pacific coast signifying Chovnski's acceptance. Mr. Wil liams felt fairly lighthearted until the fol-lowing was placed in his hands:

Ountry, Jan. 15. Take no notice of califa sent you just night. Maher only wants to meet champions. Sage. Here was a "flonk" all around. Tue yarrous purses offered by Captain Williams for first class men since he came north ag-gregate over \$70,000.

Steinitz Still Leads.

HAVANA, Jan. 18,-Steinitz opened the eighth game of yesterday with Tschigorin. The latter scored after twenty-three moves. Score: Steinitz, 8; Tschigorin, 2; drawn, 3. The ninth game will be played tomorrow.

Opening Postponed. Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18 .- Owing to the heavy fell of snow and the prevailing cold weather the East St. Louis Jockey club has decided to postpone the opening day to Saturday, January 30.

Badger Dead. JUNEAU, Wis., Jan. 18 .- The noted stailion Badger (2:2654), owned by John Rowell of Beaver Dam and valued at \$15,000, is dead. The horse was sired by Siviger, dam of the famous Badger Girl.

DIVORUE MILLS OPENED.

Sioux Falls Citizens Eager to Hear the Detalls of Domestic Strife. Storx Falts, S. D., Jan. 18.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The first public di vorce trial held in this city within the recollection of the oldest attorney opened in the county court house before Judge F. R. Aikens tonight. The room was crowded to suffocation and the aisles were jammed. The case was that of E. E. Pollock against Ellen Pollock, both of New York city. The plantiff tried his best to avoid publicity, but the defendant pleaded for an open trial that she might vindicate her name, in as much as she had been charged with adultery. Ten years ago Miss Elion Mahoney landed in New York city, direct from Ireland, and in 1885 engaged to act as the domestic servant in the family of Alex. Pollock of West Thirty-seventh street, devier in railroad supplies and

quoted today at \$500,000 He has a magnificent residence at Nyack. His son Edward succeeded in ingratiating himself into the affections of the servant and in September, 1887, they were married secretly at St. Joseph's church in New York. The wife asserts that as soon as the senior Pollock discovered the marriage young Pol lock at once began to neglect her, telling her that his father had threatened to disinheris, him if he continued with her. The depositions of the defendant show that Policek, jr. sought at various times to procure her con sent to securing a divorce, but to this si objected, whereupon the plaintiff, she de clares, abandoned her.

After being thrown out of her apartments with her baby only a few months old into the street in midwinter without a cent she nade her way to the brown stone front of the Pollock family and when she knocked at the door a policeman came and arrested ner and locked her up in the prison with her two

children. She arrived last Sunday in Sioux Falls to fight her battle. This evening her bus-band occupied the witness stand most of the time parrating the trials of his married life accusing his servant-wife with infidelity, threatening to throw blue vitrol in his face and of drawing a revolver upon him Pollock with his attorney arrived today and the Pollocks are making a determined fight

to win their decree. MURDERED A WOMAN AND A CHILD. Diabolical Deed of a Drunken Missour!

Brute. LAMAR, Mo., Jan. 18.-Yesterday afternoon a telegram came from Kenoma, a station even miles east of here on the the Kansas City & Memphis road, announcing that a woman had been killed there, and requesting the presence of an officer. City Marshai the snow storm for Kenoma, Arriving there they found Robert Hepler under arrest and strongly guarded for com-mitting one of the most atrocious crimes known in Missouri. He had been drinking during the day and about 4 o'clock went to the house of Mrs. Goodley, murdered that lasty and her youngest could, a boy about 6 years old, and left for dead her daugnter, aged 9 years. The little girl showed signs of life and the boy was still breathing when help arrived. The girl upon recovering consciousness, stated that Hepler had committed the deed and un examination showed his tracks leading from the Goodlev residence to that of his own. W. J. Harrison and E. H. Scevner effected his capture after a desperate struggle, and he was brought to Lamar and ledged in juit here until 11 o'clock. The prompt action o Moran bringing Hopler to Lamar prevented

a lynching. This evening Hepler attempted soleide in jail by hanging himself with a rope made of a blanket. He was discovered and cut down, but not until he had grown black in the face. Sheriff Garrott fearing summary vengeance would be visited upon Hepler tonight took him to Nevada, Mo.

Hood's No other medicine ever placed before the public Sarsaparilla has won the Is dence so thoroughly as Hood's Sarsa-parilla. From a small beginning this Peculiar medicine has steadily and rapidly increased in To popularity until now it has the largest sale of any preparation of its kind. Itself Its success it has won simply because it is constantly proving In that it passesses positive merit, and does accomplish what is claimed for it. Strength, This merit is given Hood's Sursaparilla Economy, by the fact that it And Peculiar Combination, Proportion and Process known only to Curative Hood's Sarsaparills, Power medicinal power of all the ingredients used is retained. 100 Thomsands of voluntary witnesses all over the country testify to Doses wonderfut benefit derived from it. if you suffer from One Dollar affection caused Be Sure by impure blood, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. To Get by all Hood'S a CO., Lowell, Mass.